NEW ARRANGEMENT.

DEAR Sin: Permit me to express to you the obligations I am under for the entire restoration of my hair to its original color. About the lime of my arrival in the United States it was rapidly becoming gray, but upon the application of your "Hair Restorative" it soon recovered its original line. I consider your restorative as a very wonderful invention, quite efficacions as well as agreeable.

I am, dear sir, yours, truly,
Dr. Wood.

S. THALBERG.

Dr. Wood.

"Drych a'r Gwylledydet."

Welch Newapaper Office, 13 Nassau street, April 12, 1805.

Paor. O. J. Wood: Dear sir: Some month or six weeks ago I received a bottle of your Hair Restorative and gave it my wife, who concluded to try it on her bair, little thinking at the time that it would restore the gray hair to its original color; but to her as well as my surprise, after a few week's trial, it has performed that would restore the gray hair to its original color; but to her as well as my surprise, after a few week's trial, it has performed that wonderful effect by turning all the gray hairs to a dark brown, at the same thus beautifying and thickening the hair. I strongly recommend the above restorative to all persons in want of such a change of their hair.

CHARLES CARDEW.

New Youk, July 25, 1857. New Your, July 25, 1857.

New York, July 25, 1857.

Prov. O. J. Wood: With confidence of recommend your Bair Restorative, as being the most efficacious article I ever saw. Since using your Hair Restorative my hair and whiskers, which were almost white, have gradually grown dark, and I now feel contident that a few more applications will restore them to their natural color, it also has relieved race of all dandriff and unpleasant thing, ac common among persons who perspire freely.

J. G. KILBY.

Prop. Wood: About two yours ago my hair commenced falling off and turning gray; I was fast becoming baid, and had tried many remedies to no effect. I commenced using your restorative in January last. A few applications fastened my hair firmly. It began to fill up, grow out, and turned back to its former color, (black.) At this time it is fully restored to its original color, health, and appearance, and I cheerfully recommend is use to all.

J. B. Holds. Cincaso, Ill., May 1, 1857.

The Restorative is put up in bottles of three sizes, viz: large, me-

CHICAGO, Ill., May 1, 1857.

The Restorative is put up in bottles of three sizes, viz: large, medium, and untait; the small hobis half a pint, and retails for one dollar per bottle; the medium hobis at least twenty per cent, more in proportion than the small, retails for two dollars per bottle; the large hobids a quart, forty per cent, more in proportion, and retails for \$3.

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NTERESTING TO LADIPS.—When in the course of home exhibit halies and grattenen lose one of their groatest natural structions—a fine head of bair—it becomes a matter of actions theorems, and the quastion is, What shall we do to stop the his fire the first structions and the quastion is, what shall we do to stop the his flare from falling of and restore its vigor and beauty? In reply to this query we beg to say try Dr. Harris's Hair Promoter and improver. A flow applications will stop the hair falling or breaking, remove dandrad, keep the scaip elean and white, and impart froshness and vigor to the hair; and, although you may have been hald twomy years, the continued use of it two months will insure you alway sear, the continued use of it two months will insure you always are the continued to be of the price polid. Ask for Dr. Harris's Hair Promoter and Improver. Sold to Richmoln by

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"LIBERTY, THE UNION, AND THE CONSTITUTION."

VOL. XIV. NO. 105.

[No. 618.] Notice of the Postponement of the Pub'ic Sales

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GEO. FARNAM.

He refers to the following gentlemen: Hon. C. C. Washburne, M. C.

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E. D. Campbell, La Crosse, Wis.; Hon. S. D. Hastings, (State treasurer, Yrempecan, Wis.; Hon. Theo. Rodoff, (receiver U. S. land edless.) La Crosse, Wis.; Hon. H. D. Cameron, La Crosse, Wis.; Judge Lord, do.

do.; Hon. Goo. Gull, (Judge 6th judicial circuit.) Galeville, Wis.

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July 14—18.

WASHINGTON CITY, TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1858.

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Feb 17.—6m

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FRANK TAYLOR.

RECEPTION OF HON. ISAAC TOUCEY AT HIS.

The recoption of the Hon, Isaac Toucey at his ho Hartford, hast evening, was very enthusiastic. It was

On wednesday noon, Colt's Armory Guards met and volunteered an escort to Governor Toucey. Rockets were procured, and a 12-pounder gun was stationed upon the Central Park.

Nearly an hour before the cars arrived, thousands of people flocked to the Depot, and the numbers were constantly augmented till Governor Toucey arrived. Many standards preceded the line of escort, and rallied around the place of his residence before his arrival.

As the cars entered the station-house, a signal rocket was sent up, and this was immediately followed by the firing of cannon.

firing of cannon.

Gov. Toucey was met at the care by a number of his reiends, and conducted to an open carriage standing in front of the line of Armory Guards and the band. The Guards then formed a line of march, the carriage follow-

ance, and marking almost every advancing rod of the long line which escorted the distinguished citizen. The heavy guns also announced to the city at large and the surrounding villages that the "representative man of New England" had arrived at his quiet home after dis-charging unceasing and important duties as a member of the cabinet for nearly a year and a half without a day's

Here the Hon. Wm. W. Eaton addressed Gov. Toncey. He said that in behalf of his fellow-citizens he welcomed him to his home. We had not assembled here to rejoice over any political victory, or to lamont any adverse political result. It was no party movement. But your fellow-citizens have home here, said Mr. E., to pay their respects to you on your arrival at the city of your residence. You have represented these citizens with ability as a senator in our general assembly, as governor of the State, as a representative in Congress, and as a member of the United States Senate. As a member of the cabinet of a previous administration, your official duties were of the United States Senate. As a member of the cabinet of a previous administration, your official duties were discharged to the subsisfaction of the country; and now as a member of the cabinet of our present venerated Chief Magistrate, your course has been marked by ability; and it was your own hand that signed the order for the steamship Niagara to proceed on her mission, now so successfully terminated, of uniting by electric wires of communication the mother to her full grown child! [Loud cheers.] Your course in public life, from step to step, has been well considered by an intelligent people, and no one questions the fact that your public services have been heavestly and ably discharged; and it is not too much for us now to say that you are hailed as the Representative Man of New England. As such we greet you this night; and as an honored and much-respected citizen, we, withand as an honored and much-respected citizen, we, without distinction of party, welcome you to your home, as you come among us to gain rest from duties necessarily arduous. Here, in the city where you have so long resided, and whose interests you have served so well, you

resided, and whose interests you have served so well, you are thrice welcome.

At the conclusion of Mr. Eaton's remarks, (which we do not pretend to report so as to do them full justice,) the band played in a most affecting manner, "Home Again."

Goy. Toucey, after alluding to the music of the excellent band present, said he thanked his fellow-citizens, most sincerely thanked them, for this cordial welcome. After so long an absence, to return home, to find himself in the midst of his friends and neighbors, and to be welcomed by them with such manifestations of regard, filled him with gratifude which no words could express. He could not look upon the demonstration before him unmoved. His grateful feelings responded to the tokens of personal friendship and regard which were so strongly expressed by those who had assembled to greet him this evening. But, gentlemen, this manifestation of feeling cannot be on my account. It is due to the great states-The continue of the continue o

to make its policy or destiny hostile to our interest. Cuba would have been ours long ago but for the intriguing policy of Great Britain, whose statesmen openly advocate the liberation of the slaves to destroy the benefits arising from acquisition. England had intrigued to prevent the ameration of Texas; then she had fraudulently secured the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, thereby preventing the extension of American influence and institutious upon nations that even proximity, state of society, &c. required. The possession of Cuba would increase the value of land, agricultural and mechanical productions in the Mississippi valley, and the profits of commerce throughout the nation, and is necessary to our future power and safety. He would do nothing by indirection, and would favor no policy he dared not avow before the world; he was opposed to filloustering, because, as heretofore attempted, all efforts were necessarily failures; nor did he see anything pow to make him hope for anything but disaster from expeditions likely to be gotten up hereafter. He thought it the duty of the nation to accept the issue tendered by England—she had interfered to arrest the further extension of our dominions South, and influence with Mexico and Central American States. He thought Cuba, no matter at what cost, was preferable to the perpetual disturbance of the peace which has occurred in the Gulf for the last ten years."

Col. Savage is a bold, straightforward and clear-headed statesman; a man for the times; and we hope that the Col. Savage is a bold, straightforward and clear-headed

TWO CENTS.

THE PRESIDENT AT THE RELAY HOUSE.

From the Baltimore Sun.]

Familiar as our people are generally with the unostentatious habits of the chief officers of our government, one cannot witness them, with the knowledge of the pemp of show of royalty to invite the contrast, without involuntarily indulging it. On Saturday last, President Bachanan arrived at the Relay House, or Washington junction as it is more properly called, en route for Washington city. There was a rumor abroad that he was to arrive, and the visitors had consequently grouped about the house when the train came along. We soon perceived the President coming from the cars to the platform, looking hearty, but theroughly travel-soiled, smiling and cheerful. By his side, and evidently offering with gentlemantly deference the sourtesy of attention, was a rather rough-looking individual, whom we took for conductor or brakesman—the gentleman will excuse our blundering in such a matter—but, upon inquiry, we were informed was Sir William Gore Guseley.

On passing into the bar-room the President threw off his coat and his white neck cloth, carelessly pitching them over a chair, opened his shirt collar, and tucked up his sleeves for a wash, conveniences for this purpose being in the apartment. At the time, however, both basins were occupied by two young men, neither of whom seemed to be aware that the President was about. He waited patiently some time, when some one spoke and invited him up stairs. He declined, however, quictly remarking that he would "wait for his turn." And as soon as the basins were vacated he "took his turn." In a joily good wash in the public bar-room. This clone, he seemed rather perplexed about the arrangement of his

up in it. Somebody just then offered assistance, and the President was briefly equipped.

At about this time, a person who had come into the room sung out pretty near to him, "Look here, I thought the old Pres, was to be here to-day—." The speech was cut short by a nudge, while a momentary comical expression passed across the face of that same "old Pres." A cigar was handed to him by a friend; he took a good satisfying drink of—not "old rye," which he is said to affect when prime—hut ice-water; had barely fired up the cigar, when the bell rung, and "all aboard" summoned the Chief Magistrate of the United States to his seat in the cars, and away they went to Washington.

We took our admiration of this scene of republican simplicity quietly with us into the cars for Baltimore, and musod with some complacency over the sterling honor of raused with some complacency over the sterling honor of being an American citizen.

THE PROPOSED ABROGATION OF THE CHARTER OF THE HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY.

It was very clearly intimated by Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton, the British Colonial Secretary, that the charter of the Hudson Bay Company, which expires in May, 1859, will not be renewed, and that the Company's territorial rights will be limited to that barren and inhospitable re-

15 auditor

"where civilization has no requirements, and law no other machinery but that of the Company."

The foregoing is an outline of Sir. E. B. Lytton's plan, and it seems to commend itself to every just and insectited mind.

JOSIAH RANDALL AND THE CHINA MISSION.

(From the New York Herald.) PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9, 1858.

To the Editor of the Heroid:

A letter published in your paper of the 7th instant, dated at Saratoga Springs, states, among the arrivals at that place, "Josiah Randall, one of the Pennsylvania old-line whig supporters of Mr. Buchanan, who would have preferred to go to China."

This is one of those flippant remarks in use, or rather abuse, of which some of the correspondents of the press are in the habit of indulging themselves, without any knowledge of the matter of which they write. The innuondo that I desired the mission to China, or any other mission, has not even the semblance of truth. In the community in which I live such a statement would be laughed at for its absurdity; but I have friends at a distance who have not the same means of knowing the truth.

accordance with an invitation from that gentleman, visited him at Wheatland. I had a full interchange

jolly good wash in the public bar-room. This done, he seemed rather perplexed about the arrangement of his neckcloth, and seemed likely to tie his nose and mouth up in it. Somebody just then offered assistance, and the President was briefly equipped.

our northern friends should know that no other admin-istration of the government will preserve our Union. So long as Mr. Buchanan shall preserve this attitude I will adhere to him, and no longer. I have no favor to esk of him; my motives are entirely impersonal, and I am governed by the desire alone to perpetuate the peace-and prosperity of our common country.

JOSIAH RANDALL.

HOW VICTORIA'S DAUGHTER MANAGES HER HOUSEHOLD.

The reserve maintained at the royal palace has given rise to various rumors, which have caused much delight to the good people here. The heroine of the incidents I refer to is Princess Victoria. You must know that on